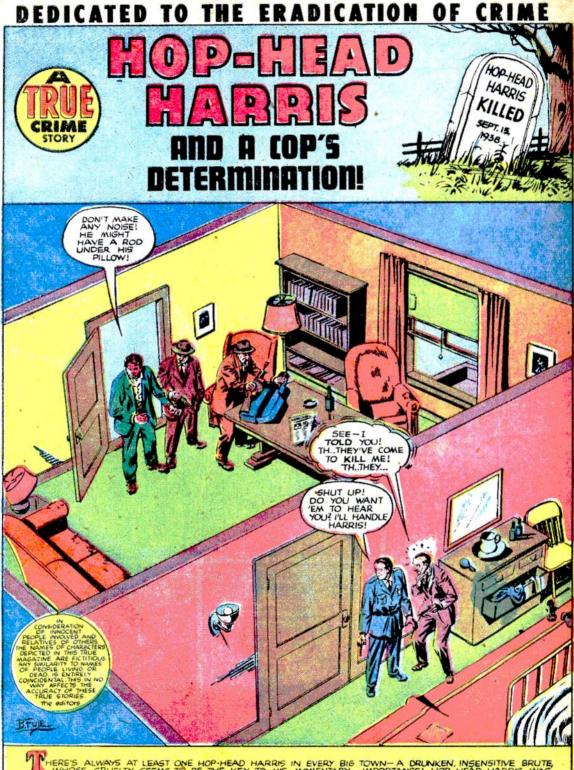




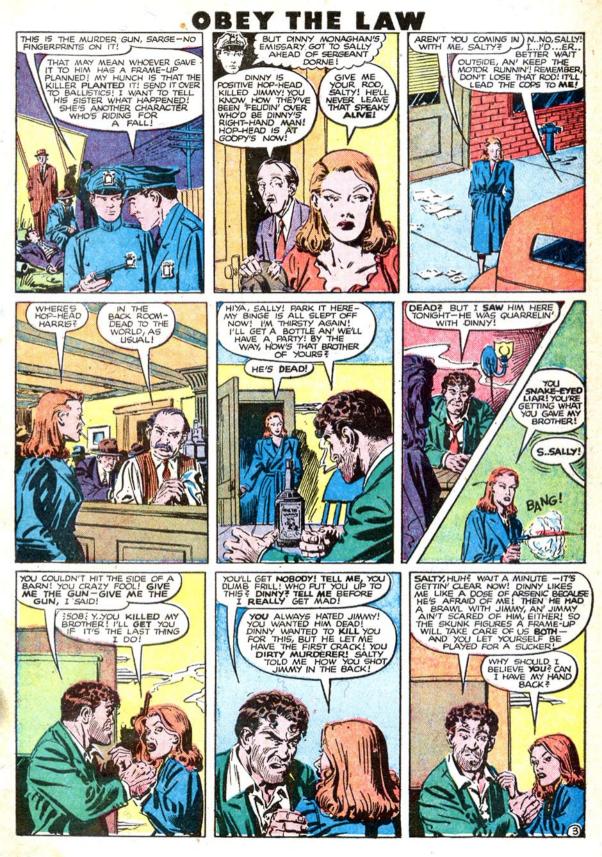


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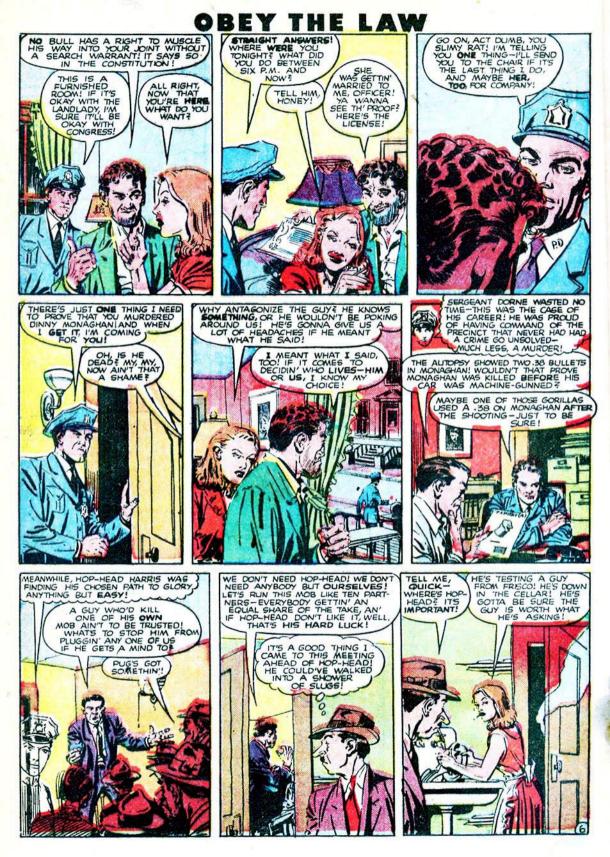
THERE'S ALWAYS AT LEAST ONE HOP-HEAD HARRIS IN EVERY BIG TOWN- A DRUNKEN, INSENSITIVE BRUTE, WHOSE CRUELTY SEEMS TO BE THE KEY TO HIS MOMENTARY IMPORTANCE! HOP-HEAD HARRIS WAS GARGANTUAN IN EVERYTHING! HIS NORMAL CONSUMPTION OF LIQUOR WAS TWO QUARTS A DAY, AND HIS EATING WAS IN PROPORTION! IF THESE HAD BEEN HIS ONLY EXCESSES, HE MIGHT HAVE BEEN LEFT TO EAT AND DRINK HIMSELF INTO AN EARLY GRAVE, BUT IT WAS HIS APPETITE FOR VIOLENCE WHICH BROUGHT THE LAW CRASHING DOWN ON HIS DETESTABLE HEAD!





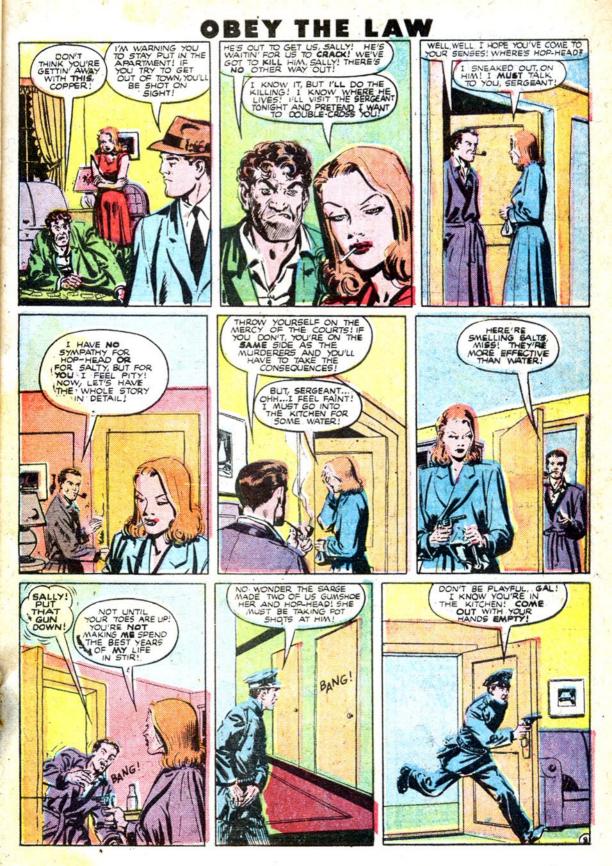
















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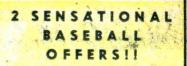
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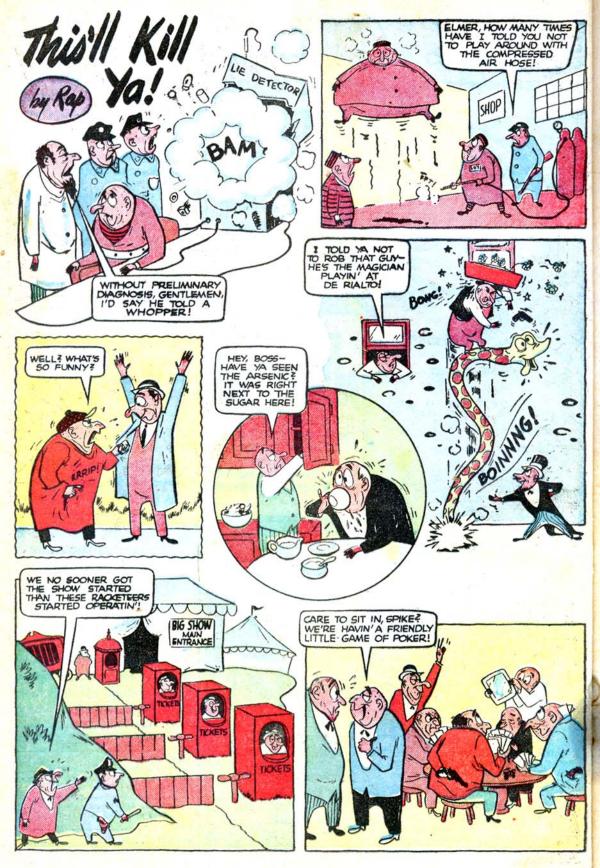
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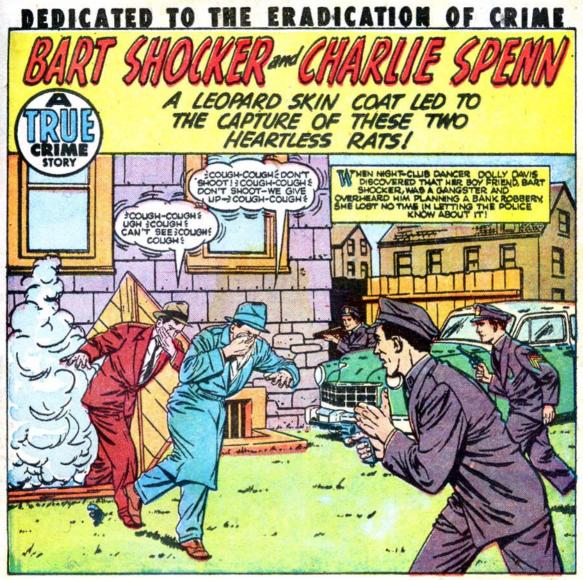


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THIS TELEPHONE CALL YOU ARE MITNESSING OPENED THE MOST VOLENT AND BLOODY AFTERNOON IN THE HISTORY OF A NORTHWESTERN CITY - OCTOBER 29, 1947 !











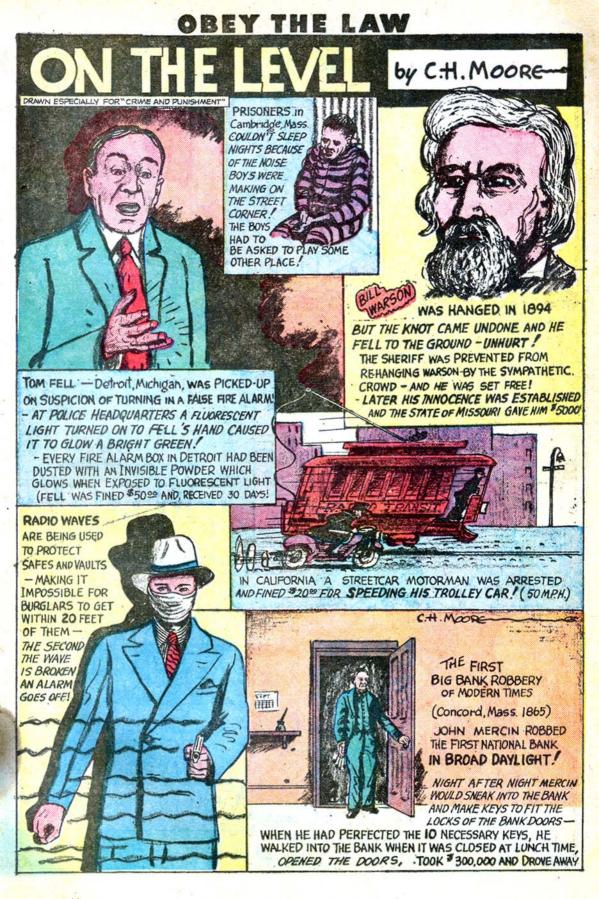














Read the exciting adventures of the BLACK DIAMOND himself in "BLACK DIAMOND WESTERN" Comics.

See how the BLACK DIAMOND came to own his wonderful horse.

What shall the BLACK DIAMOND call him? You choose the name.

Tell all your friends. Get a copy of "BLACK DIAMOND WESTERN" from your newsdealer or, if he is all sold out, borrow one from a friend. You'll find many clues for the contest in "BLACK DIAMOND WEST-ERN" Magazine.

#### NAME THE HORSE

Can you think of a name for this wonderful, faithful horse? The name you choose may help you win \$1,000.

### GREAT FUN! SOLVE THE PUZZLES!

On the next page of this magazine there appears a fascinating puzzle. Solve it. There will be another puzzle which will appear only in the April #10 issue of "BLACK DIAMOND WESTERN," on sale February 18th. Solve this puzzle also. There are 2 puzzles for you to work on. OF THE MORE THAN 125 GENEROUS PRIZES

\$1500 in All!

You may win \$1,000.00 in cash. There are 126 cash prizes in all. Help us to launch "BLACK DIAMOND WESTERN MAGAZINE." Greatest new comic magazine in 20 years. Help us celebrate. Choose a name for the BLACK DIAMOND'S wonderful horse. Read rules and directions on the two following pages.

## NOTHING to BUY - NOTHING to SELL!

1. Name the Horse

m

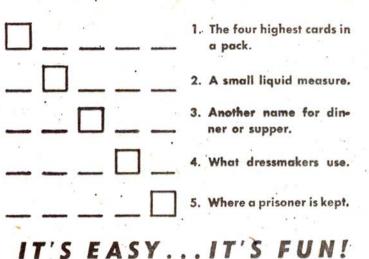
E RULES...SOLVE THE PUZZLES

- 2. Solve 2 Puzzles
- 3. Write a Letter
- 4. GIVE US YOUR DEALER'S NAME AND ADDRESS

TURN THIS PAGE TO GET THE FIRST PUZZLE AND FULL INSTRUCTIONS



Fill in the dashes in each line with four letters to make the word which is defined directly to the right. When you have done this, add a letter to each box to change this four letter word to a different word of five letters. To start you off we'll tell you that the first word is ACES and the letter In the box is R, making RACES. What is the next word? If you fill in the rest of the diagram corsectly the letters in the boxes. reading from upper left to lower right, will spell the name of a popular western outdoor show. Write this word on the coupon.



•The Second and Final Puzzle will appear only in BLACK DIAMOND WESTERN -April #10. On Sale February 18th.

**OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES** 

- 1. Print your name for BLACK DIAMOND's Horse on the coupon on opposite page or on separate piece of paper.
- 2. Print clearly the name and address of the newsstand where you buy Lev Gleason Comic Magazines.
- 3. Print solution of puzzle #1 and solution of puzzle #2, when you have solved both puzzles.
- 3. On a separate piece of paper-write a letter of 50 words or less, beginning with, "BLACK DIAMOND WESTERN is a wonderful magazine because

IT'S EASY ... IT'S FUN!

You may enter as many names as you wish, but each entry must be complete with puzzle solutions and a letter. The entries will be judged by Lev Gleason, Charles Biro and Bob Wood on the basis of the originality and suitability of the name you choose and the letter you write. Your letter counts toward winning a prize. You must furnish correct solutions to both puzzles in order to qualify. Deci-sions of the judges are final, but in case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. prizes will be awarded.

This contest is open to everyone, man, woman and child, except employees of Lev Gleason Publications Inc. and their families.

The contest is subject to all Federal and State regulations.

All entries become the property of Lev Gleason Inc. None will be returned. To be considered, envelopes containing entry must bear postmark before midnight April 2nd, 1949.

Follow these

Exactly

Remember to follow the contest rules. Read the "BLACK DIAMOND WESTERN" stories in issue #9 and issue #10. Choose a suitable name for BLACK DIAMOND's horse. Solve the 2 puzzles. Hold your answers until you have the 2nd puzzle solved. The 2nd puzzle will appear only in "BLACK DIAMOND WESTERN's April issue #10 on dale February 18th. If your dealer is sold out, borrow a copy. Be sure to give the name and address of the newsdealer from whom you buy Lev Gleason Comic Magazines. Be sure to write a letter of 50 words or less. When you have completed the requirements of the contest, mail to-

LEV GLEASON PUBLICATIONS, INC., Black Diamond Contest 114 EAST 32nd STREET, NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

and the second	1st PRIZE REWARD 125 OTHER CASH PRIZES
LIST OF CASH PRIZES TRY to WIN First Prize \$1000 Second Prize \$100 4 Third Prizes-each \$25	Just think what it would mean to win \$1,000.00 first prize. Think what you could buy with \$1,000.00 for yourself, for Mother and Dad. A wonderful trip for the whole family, or maybe a year in college. You can be the one to win this wonderful prize. Decide right now to enter this contest. You may get your Dad, Mother, teachers and friends to help you. You'll have the best chance of winning if you carefully read the great feature stories of the BLACK DIAMOND
	CATIONS, INC., Black Diamond Contest 🗵
My solution for puzzle #1 is My solution for puzzle #2 is	ORK 16, N.Y. DIAMOND'S horse is the Newsdealer from whom I buy Lev Gleason Comics is
Address City or Town I am enclosing a letter of 50	(Street and Number) State
My age isAddre City or Town	(Street and Number) State

### THIS IS YOUR PAGE

# WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

#### Dear Readers

In every issue of CRIME AND PUNISHMENT this page is devoted to your opinions, ideas and suggestions. Since the conception of CRIME AND PUNISHMENT, we have been guided by two ideals —first, the eradication of crime, and second, to give credit to the fearless detectives and officers of the law who daily risk their lives that you and we may live in a more lawful society.

When I go to the newsstand, my selection of reading matter is governed by the integrity of the publisher. From experience I know that any magazine ("Crime and Punishment," "Daredevil," "Boy," "Crime Does Not Pay," and "Black Diamond,") bearing the stamp of Lev Gleason Pubfications, with Charles Bire and Bob Wood as editors, is bound to be tops in good, intelligent, constructive reading. Food for the mind is just as important as food for the body, so I am as discriminating in my choice of magazines as I am in picking food products. Thanks for giving the readers of America a publication name they ean depend upon!

> Bob Weaver 1217 High Street. Beatrice, Nebraska

Just a note to tell you that we Texans know your magazine "Crime and Punishment" is one of the best ways to illustrate that crime has no place in the lives of peace-loving men and women. It's tops with the entire West, and with our family in particular.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Huelster 606 Flood Street Corpus Christi, Texas

am e "Crime and Punishment" fan. My father is the chief of police in our town of Elkland, Pennsylvania, and he agrees with me that "Crime and Punishment" teaches that crime does not pay.

> Kenneth A. Crane W. Main Street Elkland, Pa.

I particularly like "Crime and Punishment" magazine because I learn the true facts of actual cases. Everyone in my family reads your magazine and it is a favorite with us all

Marion Hicks 29 N. Thames St. Norwich, Conn. CHARLES BIRO and BOB WOOD, Editors

Since we are in the hospital we have plenty of time to read comics, and we usually read just about every one that is published. The outstanding comics according to our ward are always those edited by Charles Biro and Bob Wood, with "Crime and Punishment" heading our list of favorites. Keep up your good work!

James Ronesand Kenneth Bowler Sunny View Hospital Schenectady, N. Y.

I have been sending "Crime and Punishment" to my brother who is in the state penitentiary. Just this morning I received a letter from him telling me that most of his friends have decided to send for "Crime and Punishment," realizing the benefits they will get from reading this fine magazine.

> J. C. H. Whittier, California

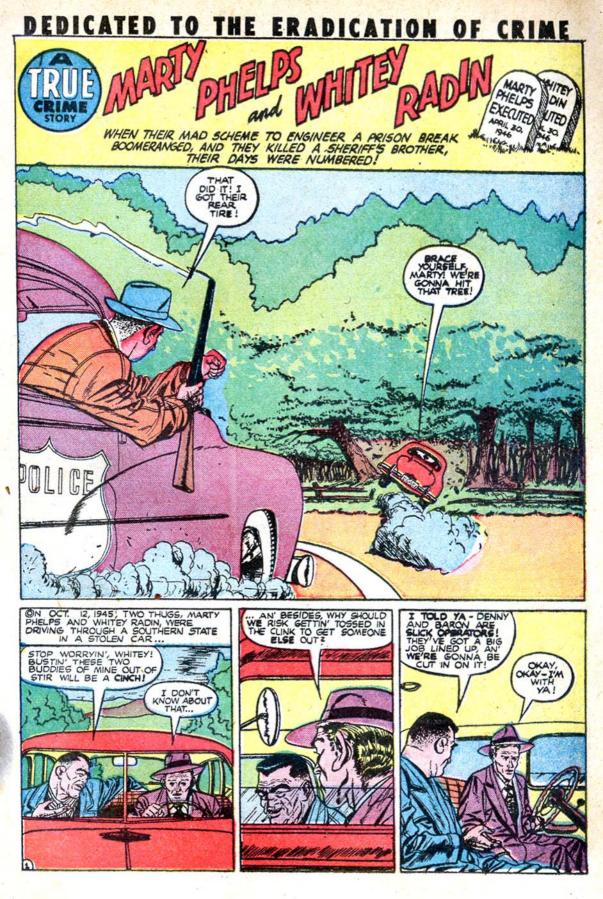
In my neighborhood we have a "Crime Prevention" club of which I am president. Every member reads "Crime and Punishment" and each month we discuss your wonderful stories. The purpose of our club is to help the boys and girls in our neighborhood to stay on the right track. The opinion of the club is that "Crime and Punishment" is a swell magazine.

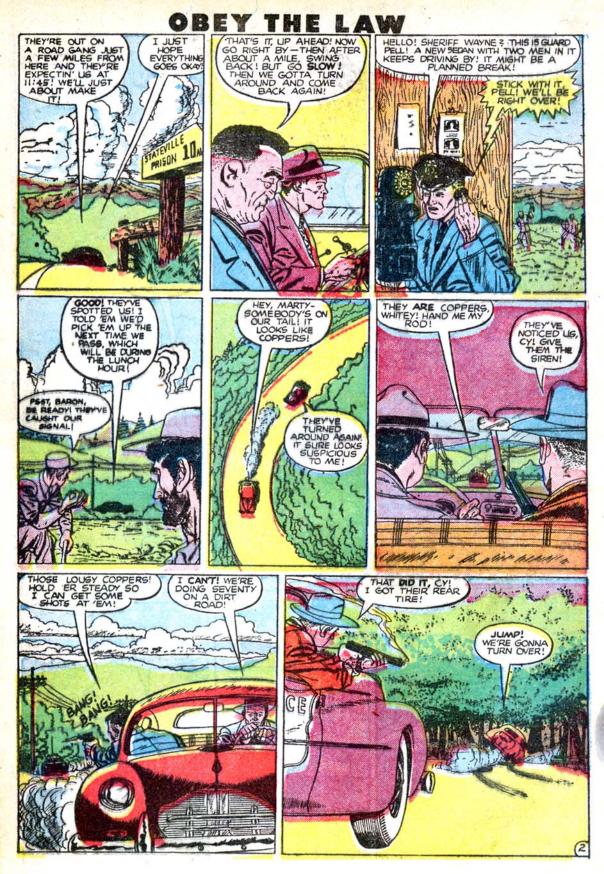
> Oscar Weiss 3032 Kenyon Ave. Baltimore 13, Md.

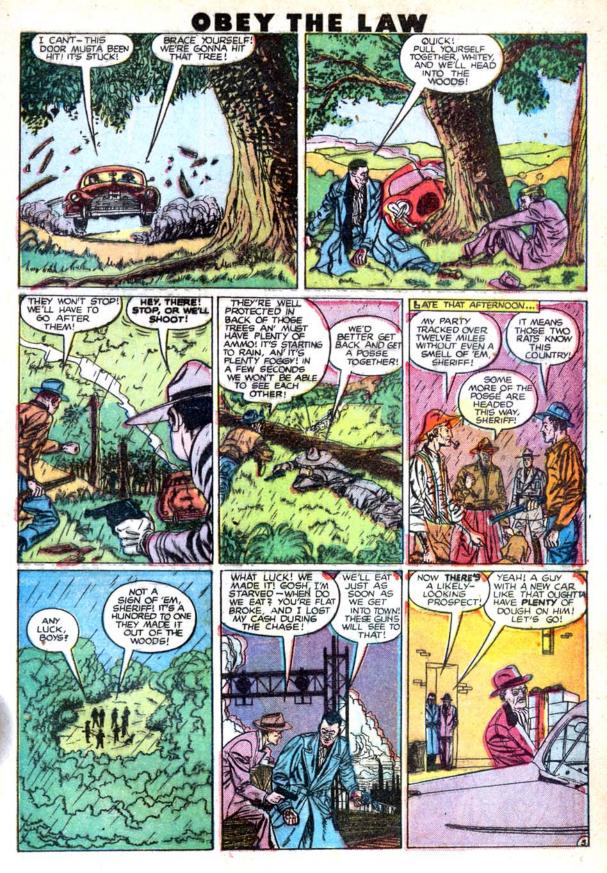
I congratulate Charles Biro and Bob Wood, editors of "Crime and Punishment," on such a fine magazine. This magazine clearly proves that crime can never pay, except by punishment. I'm sure that if more people would read this magazine there would be less erime in the world today. Keep up the good work.

> M. M. Marker 545 Rose Ave. Long Beach, Calif.

At the request of some signatories, only their initials and addresses appear. Please try to limit letters to about 50 words. All letters become the property of Lev Gleason Publications, Inc., and we reserve the right to edit same. Address all letters to CRIME DOES NOT PAY, 114 East 32nd Street, New York 16, N.Y.







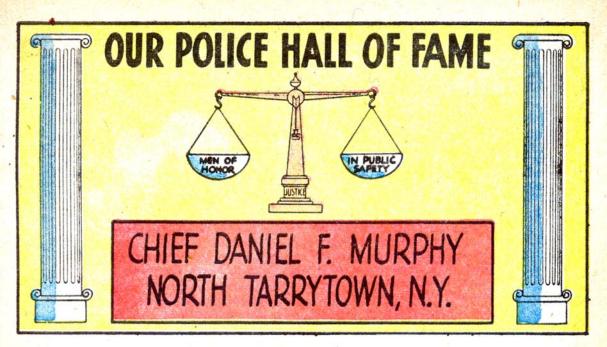


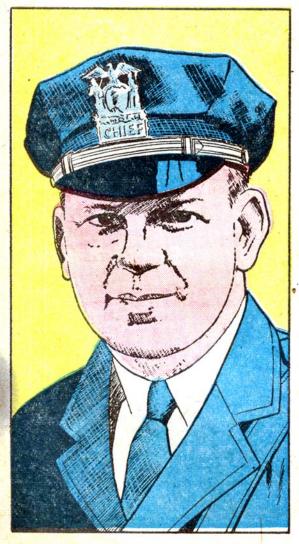












North TARRYTOWN, New York, boasts one of the most modern municipal buildings in the country. Built in 1940, this sleek concrete and steel edifice is both a work of art and a hub of efficiency. One wing of the building houses Chief Daniel F. Murphy and his North Tarrytown Police Department. For the past thirty-four years, Chief Murphy has spent his time enforcing the law and serving as protector, advisor and friend for the eitizens of North Tarrytown.

During his years on the police force, Chief Murphy has been faced with every conceivable type of police problem—from solving difficult murder cases to chasing kidnappers. "Naturally," the chief said, "police work has changed considerably over the years. When I entered the force as a patrolman, scientific detection as we know it today was almost non-existent; fingerprinting was just starting to make headway as an important implement of detection. Also, preventing crime and working with children in an effort to stop malicious mischief were almost unknown.

"The good old days weren't actually good from a police point of view, as many of the advantages we have today did not exist. "Today," the chief continued, "we have highly-trained photographers and fingerprint men on our staff and it is these men who deserve a great deal of credit in detection."

North Tarrytown faced a special problem dur-

ing the war years. Two large manufacturing plants were built, increasing the population of the community by 12,000 persons. "Our problem," the chief said, "was to protect these people as we do the rest of our citizens. This was made especially difficult by the fact that the war took many of our police staff. Fortunately, the townspeople cooperated splendidly, and I made many of them acting patrolmen." Chief Murphy's success in handling this problem was proved by the fact that there were no serious crimes while these 12,000 people were in North Tarrytown.

"Details and cooperation are two extremely important elements of good police work. There are countless times when seemingly unimportant details become of prime importance, or when minor crimes lead to conviction on many other more important counts. One of the more interesting cases illustrating this," the chief continued, "took place a few years ago."

"One midnight we received a call reporting a hold-up at the North Tarrytown Social Club. I took Sgt. Speno, who remained on the case until its conclusion, and went to question the witnesses at the Club. Two armed men had entered and had taken all money and valuable personal possessions from the members. There were nine witnesses. It took time, but finally we got adequate descriptions of the men. The robbers had made their getaway in an automobile.

"Actually, at that point we had little to go on. Our first move was to scout around in the vicinity of the Club in an effort to find out if anyone had seen two strangers in a car. As in everything else, luck can be important in our work, and we were fortunate in having some on our side. A man had noticed a large, black sedan about a block away from the Club. The car was parked with its lights out, yet there were two men in it. Thinking this peculiar, he had noted the license number. We now had something more definite than a mere description to go on. I immediately had the New York State Motor Vehicle Bureau check the plates. They found them to be listed under the name of Gene Reynolds, with a fictitious address. This, of course, didn't mean that Reynolds was the criminal, since we had no picture to compare with the witnesses' description. For awhile we were stumped until I decided to have all other license bureaus checked. Sure enough, we found that a chauffeur's license had been issued to Gene Reynolds-with a picture attached. If the witnesses could identify this photo, we were on the right track.

"Every witness identified the picture of Gene Reynolds as that of the criminal.

"At about the same time, I received on the teletype a report of a hold-up and murder in Ravena, New York. The description of the murderer fitted Gene Reynolds.

"We got Reynolds' home address from the car

registration and went \_\_\_\_\_ get some more information. He hadn't been home for quite awhile but some of his friends told me that he was in New York City, somewhere in East Manhattan. This meant a good deal of work as there are many people in that area. I took some men with me and after memorizing his description we began to ask questions and look around. We must have interviewed thousands of people, with no results, until one day Sgt. Speno spotted him. He was standing in a doorway on 113th Street. Knowing that he was probably armed, Speno called a New York City detective and myself over and we closed in on him quickly.

"When we questioned him he denied ever having been in North Tarrytown. I decided not to ask about the up-state murder at that time as I felt it was necessary first to connect him with the crime in North Tarrytown.

"For four hours he kept repeating the same story.Finally I told Reynolds that the people who were robbed were hard-working men who couldn't afford to lose the money and that if he returned it I would try to lessen his punishment.

"After thinking it over for a minute, Reynolds said he would pay back the money. At that point he was completely trapped. From here on we forced him to admit that he had committed the robbery and booked him. This, however, was just the beginning.

"I sent the pictures of Reynolds, together with his fingerprints, up to the District Attorney's office in Ravena and within two hours received word that he was the murderer. Naturally, I turned Reynolds over to them and he was comvicted of first-degree murder!"

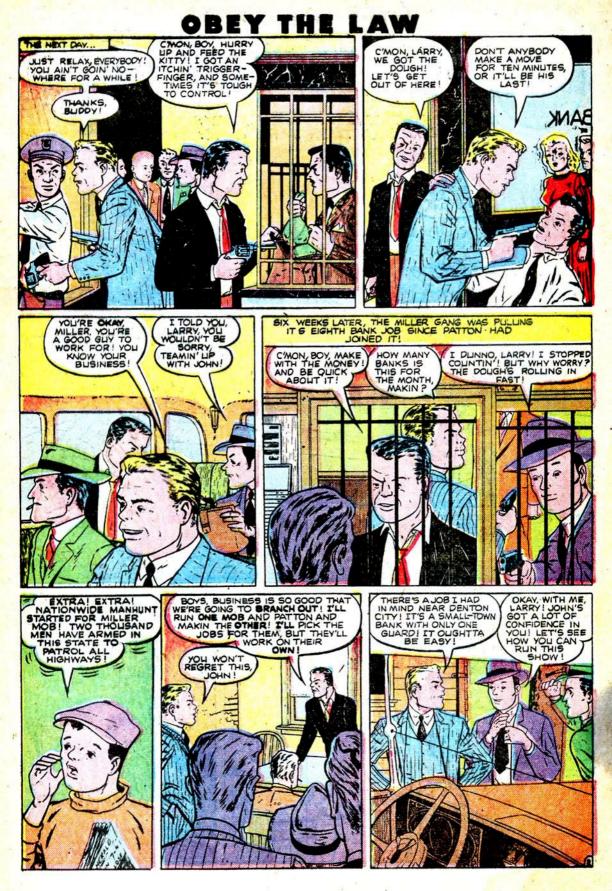
This case was brought to a successful conclusion by a great deal of hard work and the use of every piece of information that could be found. As a fitting tribute for solving this crime and bringing the murderer to justice, Chief Murphy received commendations from the District Attorney and the Board of Trustees of the Village of North Tarrytown.

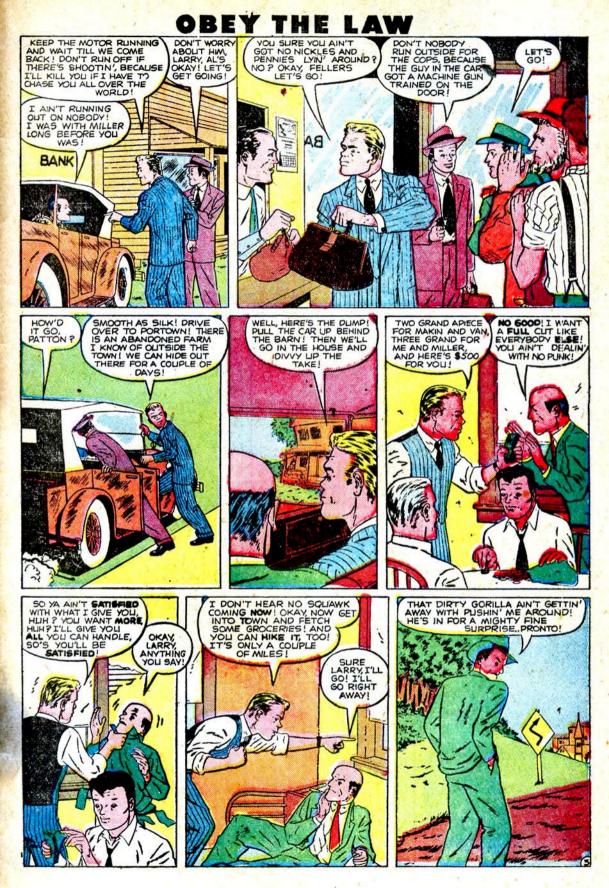
Chief Murphy, a marine in World War L, is vitally interested in crime prevention as well as detection and particularly in working with young people. He initiated a plan to send high school classes on trips to interesting and entertaining places and most of the boys in town have gone to ball games arranged by Chief Murphy.

His excellent work has been recognized by all who know him and he has, on three separate occasions, received commendations for his great contribution to the people of North Tarrytown. He has proved himself a wonderful police officer as well as a leading citizen, and his thirty-four years on the force have been filled with long strides forward toward his goal of a community without crime.

















OBEY THE LAW

by C.H. MOORE

WHEN NEW YORK STATE PASSED A LAW IN 1888 TO USE THE ELECTRIC CHAIR FOR DEATH PENALTIES INSTEAD OF HANGING - THE LAW STATED THAT THERE WOULD BE NO HANGINGS AFTER JUNE 4, 1888 BUT-THE NEW LAW OF ELECTROCUTION WAS NOT TO GO INTO EFFECT UNTIL JANUARY 1, 1889 SO THAT TECHNICALLY THERE WAS NO DEATH PENALTY FOR

MURDER IN NEW YORK FOR 7 MONTHS!

DRAWN ESPECIALLY FOR "CRIME AND PUNISHMENT"

FOR FOR MORE THAN TWO YEARS THE POLICE HUNTED

TONES

OTE

FOR JOHN GRANT AND WERE MIGHTY SURPRISED WHEN THEY SAW HIS PICTURE ON CAMPAIGN POSTERS - HE WAS RUNNING FOR STATE ASSEMBLY ! HE GOT IN (JAIL)

UNDER NEW

THE

INFORMATION. BOOTH, Grand Central Station, N.Y.C. WAS SOLD TO WELL BENSON , A FRUIT PEDDLER - FOR \$5,000 AND IT WASN'T UNTIL POOR OLD WILL TRIED TO HANG A SIGN ON IT THAT HE FOUND OUT THAT HE HAD BEEN SWINDLED OUT OF HIS LIFE'S SAVINGS!

GET RICH 1200 FOR 100 QUICK! 2500 ... HANK LARTER'S METHODS ARE 5000 A SURE THING 10000

FOR

MURDE

THE POLICE SURROUNDED A STORE IN OTTAWA CANADA WHEN A BURGLAR ALARM SOUNDED - THEY CAUTIOUSLY ENTERED THE STORE AND THERE, PECKING AWAY AT THE BURGLAR ALARM WIRING. WAS A WOODPECKER!

C.H. MOORE

IN 1869 HANK LARTER SENT ADVERTISING THRU THE MAIL TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC -OFFERING THEM COUNTERFEIT MONEY AS A GET RICH BUSINESS OF THEIR OWN! NERE CAUGHT AND RECEIVED HEAVY JAIL SENTENCES

· . 200

350

ALL SMALL DENOMINATIO

> ELLA WILSON

RAN A SCHOOL WHERE SHE TAUGHT THE FINE ARTS OF PICKING POCKETS -LOCKS -SAFE BLOWING - BURGLARY ETC .- BUT SHE WAS CAUGHT BY THE POLICE AND LEARNED A LESSON "CRIME DOES NOT PAY !

CONTEST!!!

## WIN STAMPS & STAMP ALBUM

You can win a Scott's Latest International Stamp Album containing space for stamps from the entire world. You can also win Gift Certificates that will entitle you to \$1 worth of stemps from any dealer whose name appears on this page. All you have to do is write on a post card: Why If collect Postage stamps. For the most interesting answer in the opinion of the judges, we will award the Scott's Album. For the next 10 most interesting answers we will award gift Certificates entitling holders to \$1 worth of stamps to be ordered from any dealer whose name appears on this page. The judges are Sidney Elias, Stamp Editor, and Lev-ereft S. Gleason, Publisher.

#### RULES

- I. ON POST CARD ONLY WRITE 25 WORDS OR LESS "WHY I LIKE TO SAVE POSTAGE STAMPS."
- 2. WRITE NAME, ADDRESS AND AGE.
- 3. TELL HOW LONG YOU HAVE BEEN

4. THE KIND OF ALBUM YOU HAVE.

- 5. DECISION OF THE JUDGES MUST BE FINAL AND ALL POST CARDS BECOME THE PROPERTY OF THE LEY GLEASON PUBLICATIONS, INC.
- . IN CASE OF A TIE DUPLICATE PRIZES
- Z. THIS CONTEST IS OPEN TO ALL READ-RES EXCEPT EMPLOYEES OF LEV GLEA-SON PUBLICATIONS, INC., AND MEMBERS OF THEIR FAMILIES.

& SEND ALL ENTRIES TO

STAMP PAGE EDITOR LEV GLEASON COMICS 114 East 32nd Street New York City 16

ALL ENTRIES ARE TO BE POSTMARKED BEFORE MARCH 31, 1949 TO BE CONSID-BER, DO ENTRIES CAN BE RETURNED AND ENTRIES MUST BE MADE ON



by Sidney M. ELIAS Disputes MOST of the countries of South America have had, at one time or another, disputes concerning their boundaries: some have been settled by friendly arbitration, some by border wars, while some are still continuing after many decades. The boundary between Bolivia and Paraguay, unlike those of other countries which follow the course of a river or run along a mountain range, consisted of a straight line. This boundary was established in 1894 by arbitration but was never ratified by the two countries. The disputed border line began at a point on the Paraguay River, three miles north of Fort Olimpo and ran along a straight line in a south westerly direction until it reached the Pilcomayo River and the Argentine border. The territory in dispute was part of the Gran Chaco, which consisted of marshy lands, dense jungle forests and grassy plains, much of which had been unexplored. As both countries claimed this territory which has no natural boundary. many border disputes and armed clashes have taken place.

In 1928, Bolivia started a stamp war by issuing a map stamp in which the Chaco was shown as Bolivian territory. Later in 1931. Bolivia issued two more map stamps upon which were shown the disputed territory as "Chaco Boliviano." Not to be outdone, Paraguay came out with two giant sized map stamps in which the Chaco was shown as "Chaco Paraguayo." In addition, the stamps bore this in-scription, "El Chaco ha sido, es y sera del Paraguay" which means "The Chaco.was, is, and will be Paraguay's." Bolivia then became incensed and in 1935 issued a set of 14 map stamps. for regular mail and 10 other map stamps for airmail use, all showing the Chaco as Bolivian.

While the stamp war was going on a real bloody war took place in the jungles of the Chaco between Bolivia and Paraguay.

Diplomatic negotiations were made by Argentine, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Uruguay and the United States and they meditated the controversy. The conflict was ended and the border re-adjusted. In addition, the map stamps of both countries were with-drawn and in 1938, peace was once again restored.



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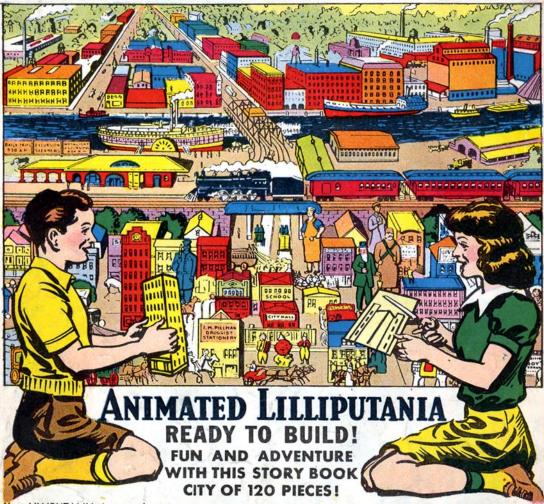
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